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newspapers will soon be in vogue again. be the battle-cry of the Ohio democracy. That battle-cry is generally heard in this

president of the board of directors of the state agricultural society, has been instructed to tender the presidency of the institution to Jefferson Davis. The location of the college is one of the most pleasant in Texas, and the capacities of the position very large, for labors of good to the people, and it is hoped by the Texans that the expresident will accept. The satery attached to the Older is \$4,000.

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Louis neck-and-neck against time, both having samples on exhibition at the merchants' exchange in that city on the 30th day of last month. Four days later one hundred bags of new Mississippi wheat were received in Memphis. The wheat crop of the south is everywhere described as excellent in quality and abundant tainty, and the gloom of our financial night will be entirely dispelled as soon

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A young lady in Davenport, Iowa, made a narrow escape from shipwreels. With ticket secured, and band-boxes and Saratomas packed, she found hered to the train which was dearry her vith a party of friends, to sail on the Schiller. Accepting this as an omen of evil, she refusen to go on the next train, which would have thought here to Next York in time, and thus probably escaped drowning.

To have one's near whitened with the lord Mayor of London's Ban-

DAVIS ON SHERMAN.

1St. Louis Times, 4th.1 MENPEDS, TENM., May 27, 1875.

MY DEAR SIR: Please accept my thanks for your kind letter of the 19th instant, and the accompanying copy of a St. Louis paper containing an extract from the forthcoming out of General W. T. Sherman. My absence delayed the receipt of your letter and this reply to it. MY DEAR SIR : Please

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CHICAGO, June 7.—The United States district court opened before Judge Blodgett. The question of the government seizing the books and papers of those persons whose distilleries have been seized on the sharps of defrauding the revenue officers, was argued. The defendants were represented by Hon. Matt Carpenter, Sidney Smith, Leonard Swett and Edmund Jusson, and the prosecution by Dist. Attorney Wirt Dexter and others. The government claims that these books and papers are part of personal property of distifleries and are therefore liable to seizure and forfeiture. The defence claimed, on the office in the property and exempt, under law, they not being compelled to furnish evidence for their own conviction. Mr. Carpenter closed for the defence this afternoon, when the judge took the matter under advisement.

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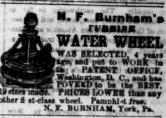
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This is not a democrat's opinion of Grant's atter, but that of the Indianapolis Journal, e leading republican organ in Indiana.

ges, 620,000 lemons, and 80,000,000 l'mes ne consumption of California is about 10,-0,000 oranges a year, and 5,000,000 are A letter from Sir Edward Thornton, British minister at Washington, to a gen-tleman in fadians, is said to have contained a prophecy that the governments of Eng-land and the United States would eventually become alike in ther main feature, that of rland becowing assia liated to ours.

THE postmaster-general, accompanied by his private secretary, G. A. Gustin, and Chief Special Agent Woodward, will start next Tuesday or Wednesday for a tour of cago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, and other places in the west

he would not have said: "The who'e creation of God has neither nook nor corner er can bestow his secre and say it is safe." Unexplained, unprove

portunity than that presented by the South Carolina convention for the president to make known his position, and it would have ii to be the supreme rule, to decline that which is offered than that which is refused

THE construction of the railway from Alexandria to Rosetta, in Egypt, is advancing rapidly. The earthworks as far as Aboukir are nearly completed, and the sec-tion of the line between Aboukir and Ramtion of the line between Abount and activated the cutting across a sandy track, where the work is easy, promises also to be seen finished. The most difficult portion of the route is near the khedive's palace at Ramroute is near the khedive's palace at Ram-leh, where gunpowder and the pickaxe are freely used to cut through the hard calca

GRANT ought to interfere in New The democrats are getting trol of the state, there is a dispute in the legislature, and he should send troops there as he did to Louisiana. The cases are per-fectly parallel, except that he had a brother-in-law in New Orleans and has none in Concord. But that is only a matter of family interest. In point of principle the cases for the purpose of concealing the money. are the same, and if necessary he might send a brother-in-law there for a while and | and the money remains concealed. We

wasn't his own personal property. Some bandit suggested an investigation. Other itti joined in, and the state authorities took the matter in hand. Mr. Leslie dehas no chance in South Carolina. EXTRACTS from Spotted Tail's note-book.

meertain. Me shake hands now with great pale face. He talk, talk, talk to Spotted Tall. He no let me talk. What it all mean? Git up and git! Why? Great father has a warrior son, He come to Black Hills. He find go'd. He want Black Hills. Great father say Indian country better than Black Hills. All right. Let white man go there —Spotted Tail stay where he is. Great father's son, he go to Indian constry. May 27.—White man steal, steal, steal. Steal Black Hills, steal eight shirts, steal \$5. Why come preach to red man? Why not classical, when it says that Justice

WE fear the noble red man will prove to much for his benefactors. His benefactors ground in Nebraska. There being upwards them in the neighborhood of half a dollar aplece. And yet he asks for time to consider the munificent offer. He was told that if he did not decide at once the morey would lapse back into the treasury, but his present uncivilized condition he failed to comprehend what a calamity it would be to have anything lapse back into the treasury, them in the neighborhood of half a dollar and still declined to sign the agreement. It

test that is progressing under the shad-ows of the White mountains, which trol of the state during the year, and per-haps even longer, as the senatorial dis-tricts will be reformed if the republ.cans can secure both branches of the legisla-ture; but beyond these matters, which are chiefly of local interest, there is nothing in the difficulty that need egitate the country from center to circumfer-ence, or even create a ripple on the out-It is, however, very sugges

If there is one thing more prominent than mother in the whole affair, it is the leviency or generally of the democrats. The law and the facts were all in their favor in the two centested senatorial seats, as we have already stated. The governor and his official adviser acted as the law dictates. Each of the democratic favorities and the law dictates. cratic contestants had an admitted plu-rality of the votes cast in his district. As soon as the cenate had organized, a com-mittee was appointed, accord-ing to custom, to whom was whom the governor will soon appoint, to that road. The law gives them the pow-er "to sell, to lease, or to run the same." passed. This committee reported in favor of the sitting members, and the senate being, under the constitution of the state, the judge of the election of its own extending from Chattanooga to the deep waters of Brunswick, which would ena-ble the state to escape all loss on account tions involved to the judges of the superior court. Their opinion will be extra-judicial and of no binding effect, but whatever it be, it will be obeyed by of the endorsements of the bankrup company's bonds, and that the legisla

ate of their own, which was solely be on their own lawlessness and an impo

Constitution. The whole policy of the party is revolutionary, and its practices

otic arvice of the "last men in a proces-sion." We assured our readers that our remarks upon the subject were in the in. terest of science. We desire, however, ald have excluded "the memrepublicans by eleven majority, and pav-ing the way for the election of a republi-Nothing of the kind, and yet they knew that a great wrong was being perpetra-ted, but as it was done under the terms cal editorials in two papers as far apart of a law-a very queer one-they sub-mitted. These facts illustrate the nature as New York and Atlanta, is a question calling for the profoundest scientific re-

notive in the matter. A few days since,

nce over it. It is high time that we

spirit. The rebuke we shall give in the

ors wrote them—on peace between the

sections. It has been crying "peace,

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But its opening was one of the wisest

INSTEAD of going back to the old

THE Georgia state fair of 1875 is

pear in this afternoon's paper.

be found a statement of the magnificent

AN UNRULY EDITOR.

and ruling spirit of the two parties, the one being as essentially revolutional as the other is essentially conservative. Both sides have submitted some ques tions of law relative to the organization of the spinite, to the three judges of the superior court, and pending their decis-ion the deadlock will probably remain schanged. A joint session for the election of a governor will not be held until be status of the two contested sen from the delay, as Gov. Weston holds on by sufferance until his successor

THE STOLEN PACKAGE.

98 52 have been stolen from the treasu

ry. The exactness of the figures is not ore remarkable than the confes itself. That the administration would credible, for the more that was stolen and the more high officials winked at well known parties who were plunging their arms into the treasury to the shoul ders, the more the administration pro claimed its homest intentions and ostensibly prepared to seize the thieves. They were never seized, and all go about the country unmolested and really in no danger of any loss of liberty. They know too much that can be divulged if they are squeezed. But the recent theft in the treasurer's office benefitted none of the rings, not even an active supporter of the administration as far as is known, and the confession is, therefore, made that money has been stolen from the treasury. The missing package was chiefly composed of five-hundred-dollar bills; it laid for hours in the cash room to which all the clerks in that branch of the office had access; it was missing when the hour for closing up the day's business arrived. Suspicion naturally attached to the clerks. Gen. Spinner who is much depressed by the loss, thinks the thief is one of his subordinates. Five hours at least intervened after the package was made in mourning, and every mark of respect to be carried to a bank in New York, in which the thief, if an employee in the treasurer's office, could leave the room

The whole matter remains a mystery, then order on their troops.

This time South Carolina furnishes the item. His name is C. P. Leslie, he is a good republican and a member of the legistative. He was land commissioner when a concected. The Credit from end to end of the street. He can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street. He can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street. He can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end of the street are the can be a varied to end radicalism has concocted. The Credit from end to end of the street. Its elevation, centrality and the bridge constitute telligence to appear on his otherwise Scott was governor, and he forgot that a Mobil er, the Pacific mail, the frauds in tion, centrality and the bridge constitute great features of its excellence. mail-lettings, in the building of naval ves sels, in a thousand other ways, including ruage between Greensboro and Charlotte, the district frauds which will eventually President Buford is engaged in changing fall upon the government, make the the guage of the remainder of the leased road in North Carolina. He is now at loss of the missing package insignificant. work on the track between Greensboro more more about it. It rouses up unand Goldsboro. The Raleigh people pleasant reminiscences. Let your de will now probably feel better. tectives have a tilt at it, but let it go that You are in no position to cry stop thief. You will be accused of straining at a ertised in to-day's Constitution gnat and swallowing a camel, if you in-

Read the announcement. We shall con dulge in too much talk about this robment to-morrow. bery. Begin on the camel first, and MR. W. H. DAVIS, of the Newnan fai don't let the gnat, who clatched only association, is in Atlanta. Our mer \$47,098 52, absorb all your efforts in a ants, we hope, will favorably received im. It will be to their interest. THE Rome Commercial is vigorous, A RACY interview with collecto Holtzclaw is crowded out. It will ap-

Bradley's recent decision in the plank road cases at Montgomery knocks higher than a kite the decision of the su preme court of Georgia in the Rome bequests of the late Miss Mary Telfair. bond case. We give its summary of the Montgomery decision:

The Galveston News Cited Before the U. S. Court. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
GALVESTON, June 7.—In the United States court to day, in the trial of Henry Greenwall, Judge Morrill took the article which appeared in the News, and commented on it in severe terms as an attempt to throw the court into ridicule, and to inform the judge of the court that his decisions were to be disregarded. Having analyzed the article, Judge Morrill remarked that be could not suffer congress and the United States courts to go into contempt by remaining silent; and thereupon ordered that the proprietors of the News appear in court and give their reasons for publishing the article. There is much excitement here [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] and still declined to sign the agreement. It is hardly possible, though, that the depart ment will allow this amount of money to lapse back. There's nothing the department has such a horror of. Lapse backt.

N. Y. Tribum.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

There is nothing at stake in the comment to issue these bonds. Nor was the want of authority cure to be municipal government to issue these bonds. Nor was the want of authority cure by an act of the legislature permitting or coning given their purchasers. There was no point made that the holders of the was the want of authority cured by an act of the legislature permitting or confirming the issue. The bonds have fallen due, payment was demanded by the holders and refused by the city on the grounds above stated. Judge Bradley sustained the defense offered by the city, and declares that the bondholders have no legal remedy for the collection of their money. It will be seen that the court lays down a very broad rule in this case, and that it declares all municipal bonds void—no matter for what purpose they have been issued—which were not put forth under authority granted either in the city charter or by an act of the state legislature. There is much excitement her on the subject.

are dropping one by one into the basket.

Postmaster Bob. Moseley, cf. Talladega,

was beheaded last, and young Parsons

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He comes to power rather late in the day and the heads will probably be loppe

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THE Scaport Appeal urges the thre
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Traffords us pleasure to state that Hon.

Alex H. Shopking has commented to deliver a oration on the fourth day of July in

ites. The old man Parsons is nov

No Crime in the Mobile Circuit.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] MOBIE, June 7.—The circuit court of the United States met here this morning. Mr. Justice Bradley and District Judge Bruce presiding. No grand jury being present, the district attorney, Austin, announced that he had not asked for announced that he had not asked for one because since the last term of the court no felony and no serious violation of the law had been reported or returned by any commissioner of the district. This district embraces all the counties in which the arrests were made by Hester and Beach last summer and fall.

Chicago Aldermen- Fined. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] (By Telegraph to the Constitution.)
CHICAGO, June 7.—The twenty-two aldermen who have been before Judge Williams during the past week for contempt of court in having violated an injunction restricting them from counting votes cast at the last municipal election, were this morning such fined one hundred dollars and cost, and their counsel were fined each three hundred dollars and cost. They immediately took an appeal.

Arrest of a Desperado By Telegraph to the Constitution. MASHINGTON, June 7.—The detectives argent and McElroch, of this city, arcsted a colored desperado from South arolina anned Abuham Johnson, harged with the murder of Dr. E. C. hell, a weathly chizen of Laurens, S. .. Johnson was turned over to the officers from that state to be taken back for itself.

Three Villages Swept Away.

London, June 7.—At Lifu, Loyalty Island, on the night of the 29th of March, there was a sharp shock and an earthquake, followed by another next day and one on the evening of the 30th, and a fearful shock occurred, doing much damage to buildings. It was succeeded by a tidal wave, which swept away three villages.

terest of science. We desire, however, to make a supplemental statement as to our motives. It is true that we sought to precipitate a scientific discussion among awans, out of which might be evoked some hitherto unknown facts of yest importance to "human life;" as for instance, whether "atmospheric pressure" produces the greatest effect upon the pericranium or pericardium. In the former case softening of the head or brain might result in accordance with medical theory, and in the latter case softening of the heart, though possibly requiring some previous condition or degree of "softmess." But whether the former or latter, or both, would most likely cause identical editorials in two papers as far apart so New York and Atlanta, is a question.

him to inferences which were terrible.
On cross examination Tilton was obliged to admit that he knew the sin of Catharine Gaunt was not the sin of adultery. Yet he published the letter in the newspapers, in a mutilated form, to convey throughout the country the impression that it was a confession of adultery. Counsel then read the letter written by Mrs. Tilton to Mr. Beecher on the 8th of March, 1871, in which she asked him if his heart "bounded towards all as it we announced our pleasure in having the Herald next door to us, as in future we could exercise a more beneficial influhis heart "bounded towards all as it used." This was a quotation from Han-uah More, whom no one suspected of inshould begin, when that journal tries to palm off, as original with itself, an edito-

palm off, as original with itself, an editorial of the New York Times. We thought that possibly there had been some mistake, though we did not well understand take, though we did not well understand the take though the period of her troubles she had endeavored to keep all harm from take, though we did not well understand how it could be. If there was a mistake the next issue of the Heraid would have certainly explained it. But the next issue of the Heraid had no explanation or allusion whethere to the matter. Consequently we feel it our duty to administer a very plain rebuke, though in the kindest ery plain rebuke, though in the kindest theory. Evarts asked if the eyes of the plaintiff and his friends, scratched out in simple expression of a hope that the Atlanta Herald will not be guilty a third

Atlanta Herald will not be guilty a tinto time of such an offence, so repugnant to all right journalism.

Another suggestion we would make: the Herald has been conduct of the mother bird in fluttering, BRAMBLE BUSH as though wounded, to conceal the nest of her young from danger. The counsel then considered the inter-view of Beccher with Moulton January,

peace," though no war seems to be very imminent. We submit, however, that appropriating the intellectual property of a northern editor is not exactly the way to make peace between the sections.

Note.—Since the above was written we have received from the Herald a card of the foreman, with a request to publish, which we cheerfully do elsewhere. ish, which we cheerfully do elsewhere.

KENTUCKY is preparing to hold, at your remorse to him, and in that way lish, which we cheerfully do elsewhere. Louisville, impressive memorial services in honor of John C. Breckinridge, on the 17th of the present month. To this

the 17th of the present month. To this meeting are ealled all Kentuckians irrespective of party affiliations. It is to be an imposing demonstration of respect for the illustrious son of Kentucky. All the orders and societies are expected to participate. Gov. Leslie will preside, and the oration will be delivered by Gen. William Preston. The city will be clad discourse would take.

Mr. Evarts replied that he would finish on Tuesday, and the court then ad-journed till Monday. and sorrow will distinguish the day.

When Broad street was first proposed

A Chinaman's Experience in the Turkish Bath.

acts of our people. Its necessity is transparent, and its value increases rap
The latter of the transparent and its value increases rapButto opening was one of the wisest on one of the back streets in the city of Boston. He is not a merchant, nor a idly. The last sale of a lot, twenty-five banker, but blacks boots for customers On Saturday (he always dreads Saturdays) the settees around the room were completely filled with exacting looking gents, waiting for a "shave and shine," and as Kau Sune counted them over, and

reflected on the muscular exertion that would be required on his part to furnish each with an unimpeachable "shine," it suddenly and very naturally occurred to him that he had got that horrible disease about which he had heard so much—the pheumetiam. He was not long in incomrheumatism. He was not long in inau-gurating a series of contortions and gri-maces of which it would be folly in a civilized American to attempt a descrip-tion. On being asked by his last custom er "what on earth had got into him," he

replied: "Joomatism."
It transpired that his questioner was the proprietor of a Turkish bathing house on an adjacent street, and he, feeling assured that one of his "stewe" would eradicate rheumatism, and taking compassion on Kau Sune, obtained his employer's permission for that oriental to accompany him on a short walk, and to be absent about an hour, or two at He accordingly stepped up to

Kau Sune and said:
"Come wish me a short distance and you shall soon be rid of your rheumatism."

The Chinaman's countenance brightened—here was a chance to be absent from his laborious "shining" for an hour or two, which just suited him. He therefore sprang from his kneeling posture with remarkable alacrity—for a rheumatic—and holding the door open, blandly replied:

blandly replied:
"Melican man go quick,—Kau Sune ome alongee."
We will not follow the now little and

We will not follow the now little and limber Chinaman through the streets, but will hasten to the above named bathing house, whither we soon see him following his guide. Reaching the office alone, the gentleman, addressing one of the attendants. said: "Here, Charley, give this fellow a good, thorough bath—he's troubled with rheumatism." Kau-Sune is shown into one of the booths and told to undress as quickly as possible, which he proceeds to do:

"Right this way," says Charley, beholding the now nude rheumatic.

"Yes, me come right alongee."

He is shown into a room where the mercury ranges at 120 degrees, and told to sit there until he begins to perspire.

The unwily foreigner again followed; but imagine his consternation on finding that he had been led into a room sixty degrees hotter than the one he had left. He was told to lie down on one of the leather-covered couches, and that, if he made much noise, the next place he should go to would be the furnace itself. This silenced him for the time being; but, as soon as the attendant retred, he began again his expostulation, and exclaimed through the key-hole, in more of a pleading than defiant voice:
"He Kau-Sune like to take hot bake like Turkee man; but must git back and shine he boots—one, two, three—six Melican man want he boots shine! Lethim out quick."

Melican man want he boots shine! Let-him out quick."

The proprietor of the pigtail advanced a step, but hesitated lest he should be entrapped into a still more vivid remind-er of what his future state might be, bu-a breath of cool sir from without decid, ed him, and with a hop, thip and jumpt be bounded into an adjoining room. He is told to lie down on a marble slab, and complying with the request, begins to undergo the most thorough acrubbing with hand and fiesh brush, that eyer "heathen Chinee" dreamed ef. After being spatted and shampooed, (with heathen Chinee" dreamen en diverse spatted and shampooed, (with which he is highly delighted), he is told to stand up in the opposite corner of the room, with which request he readily compiles, while Charles, inknown to

The Unwritten Law. Concert" Based Upon regions Vanity." Him & Retiring Pension Haven of Rest.

structive of the right of the people of every state to change their constitution? But these wrongs are not pertinent at all to the general question of the election of a president for a third term, except as they bear upon the fitness for that office. What the president says is this, that there is nothing in the constitution to prohibit it, and that it can only come before the people by a proposition to

people are at liberty to elect to a third: but until the time of President Grant not only did no one of his predecessors, who had held the offlee for two terms, give the most distant hint that he wished or would accept the office again, but as far as I am advised, no individual citizen or not exist is no proof that the usage of prohibition is not and should not be considered as conclusive. It is idle to say that in a government like ours long and uninterrupted usage can safely be disregarded. The power of the veto on the part of the crown exists in England, but it has not been exercised since 1692. And yet it is a power which Mr. Justice

Blackstone says "is a most important and, indeed, indispensable part of the royal prerogative." It may with truth be said that now, when it has so long disused, that its exercise by the crown would produce a fearful ferment in the king dom. Such, in that law-abiding con The idea of the president that the

cumstances as to make it an imperative duty." Who is to judge whether the duty to accept is an imperative one? It can only be the man himself. May he a convention is conclusive as to the duty? The safety of the country he may really think requires his constinuance in office, and that he own opinion upon the point, if the hastone, is established by the action of the convention, and by this process of reasoning he may he re-legical. process of reasoning he may be re elected for as many terms as life is spared him. I think it may, with perfect justice, be said that if the convention which framed the constitution had anticipated the enormous extent of the official patro

eight years and have rend-red the in-cumbent ineligible.

The question which is now agitating the public mind is whether president Grant shall be elected to a third term. the public mind is whether president Grant shall be elected to a third term. Does his letter solve it? It may do so practically, because I believe that he will not be renominated, or if he is that he will hardly receive the vote of a single state. The voice of Pennsylvania, as spoken by her recent convention, which has forced the president to write this letter, is, judging by all the signs of the times, concurred in by an immense majority of the republican party in every state of the Union. The president, indeed, so far as he is personally concerned, seems to regard it as a mere matter of dollars and cents; and it may perhaps be legitimately inferred that if the salary swhich he now receives should be secured to him as a retiring pension he would gladly leave the office at the end of his present term and return to that home "where the balance of his days might be spent in peace and the en to that home "where the balance of his days might be spent in peace and the enjoyment of domestic quiet," and without any apprehension that the peace and safety of the country are not as safe in the hands of his successor as they had been in his own, and this belief I have no doubt the public will fully share.

I remain, with regard, your obedient servant.

REVERDY JOHNSON.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

WHEREAS, W. R. Hammond, admin h trator of the estate of Daniel Kennedy, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned that leave will be granted said administrator, as applied for, at the July Term next of said county, if no good cause is shown to the country.

Card from the Herald Forem Editors Constitution: Noticing

Editors Constitution:: Noticing an tack in your columns of Sanday on editor of the Herald, on account of alleged failure to credit the New Your Times with an article taken from apaper, I deem it proper to say that article was handed to me by the edi with the credit attached, there being a pieces of it. The last piece contain the concluding sentences and the cremark, was lost from my desk.

HERRY WINTER.

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GEORGIA STATE FAIR. THE GREAT

BALTIMORE, MD., June 2, 1875

I proceed to do. There are several matters contained in the letter that have no direct and a very slight indirect bearing upon the question. What sacrifices, if any, the president mey have made in accepting his first nomination or his second have nothing to do with his election for a third term. And whatever abuse he may have been subjected to during the time that he has held the presidency is equally irrelevant. Although it is no doubt true that his conduct has been subjected in some instances to harsh and unjust criticism, yet, as he admits "in the light of subsequent events," his conduct on some occasions "was subject to fair criticism," he has not always been unjustly dealt with. What those occasions were he omits to say. Were they in his recommendation for the passage of the "force bill" and the suspension of the habeas corpus, his approval of the conduct of the military at New Orleans in expelling a portion of the legislature of the state, and in the yet more flagrant, wrong, if one more flagrant could be committed, in the recommendation made to congress in his message relative to Arkansas, a recommendation in principle absolutely destructive of the right of the people of every state to change their constitution? But these wrongs are not pertinent at all

before the people by a proposition amend the constitution. The precede amend the constitution. The precedents, no matter how long established, and no matter what may have been the character of the men by whom they were established, as patriots and as statesmen of unsurpassed ability, and no matter how universal has been their sanction by the people, these precenents should, in people, these precenents should, in the president's view, have no influence upon the people now or hereafter or upon the determination of him who may have occupied the office for two terms. For he tells us that "it may happen in the future history of the country (and this may be the case during the balance

of his present term) that to change an executive because he has been eight years in office will prove unfortunate, if not disastrous." It is certainly true that the

The idea of the president that the safety of the country may demand the re election of a president for a third term, in my opinion, is an idle conceit, having no other support but the most eggesious vanity. Of this vanity he himself since he says that he "would not accept a nomination if it were tendered, unless it should some under such carcumstances as te make it an imperative

TEN CENT COLUMN.

inne-d1t WANTED-A TRAVELING SALES DOSITIVELY THE LAST CHANCE ak, must be sold before the 1950 of ardless of price or value. Be sure to go d see these cheap goods as I mean what say. Remember the place. TITLE-AUM'S HOOP SKIRT FACTORY, St. 1900 of the place of th BAUM'S HOOP Whitehall street.

W er in a private family or District School, by a lady who is thoroughly com-petent to teach the English branches, and to give instruction on the Piano. Address A. W., care of Rev. J. N. Glenn, Conyers, Georgia. W., care of nev. June5—dsi june5—dsi jeorgia.

INGSTON, GEORGIA.—Dr. EDWARD.

Smith—Dear Sur. I have suffered more than ten years with Torpid Liver and Constipated Bowels, and find more relief from your Liver Touic than anything I have ever used.

D. A. TiBBS. BOTT CATE AT OF ESTION CONTROL OF THE CLANTS: just lessed, 607 page by Gladdon, Manuage, Assman, Capel, As

is shown into one of the booths and told to undress as quickly as possible, which he proceeds to do:

"Right this way," says Charlev, be holding the now nude rheumatic.

"Yes, me come right alongee."

He is shown into a room where the mercury ranges at 120 degrees, and told to sit there until he begins to perspire. On entering, he suddenly paused, and, facing Charley with a woe-begone expression of countenance, remarks:

"Bakee Chinaman! Joomatism all gone."

But Charley retires, locking the door behind him, and Kau Sune becomes alarmed, and kicking and pounding with all his might, he screamed at the top of hts voice:

"Muches hot! Melican man let he Kau-Sune out!"

Charley approached through an opposite door and impatiently remarked. "Come along and don't make such a fuss. Nobody would take the trouble to bake such a lean-looking cat-cater as you."

The unwily foreigner again followed; but imagine his consternation on finding that he had been led into a room sixty degrees hotter than the one he had left. He was told to lie down on one of the leather-covered conches, and that, if he read mythous propositions and the part of the treasury of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of inspection to the cash room of the treasury to-day made a visit of the treasury to-day made a visit of the treasury

WHEREAS, J. L. Richmond has applied for the guardianship of the property of Eugenle Anna Simms, minor child of P. B. Slimms:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, that letters will be granted said applicant, as applied for, at the July Term next of asid Court, if no good cause is shown to the contrary.

Washington, June 7.—Appoin postmaster William Miller vice Hol Blair, Tuscaloosa, Ala; Joseph H. I sons vice R. A. Mosely, Talladega,

Georgia State Fair! 1875!

The Annual Pair for 1875 of the Georgia State Agri-cultural Society will be held in the Ball of What the Indianians at the Indianians at the August State of the August St

At the Beautiful CENTRAL CITY PARK GROUNDS ORINNISH ASTORIAL ASSOCIATION OF EVENS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18. AND CONTINUING ONE WEEK

A large, varied and liberal Premium List covering all Departments of Industry rom which the following are extracts: Field Crop Department.

Horse Department. Best sangle buggy horse or mare
Best combination horse or mare
Best double team, owned by one exhibitor.
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Best mule, open to the world. Cattle Department.

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Best display of rabbits. 10 00 Horticultural Department. Best display of garden vegetables, grown by one person...... 25 00 Home Industry Department.

Fine Art Department. Best oil painting (any subject).....

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Best portrait painting.

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Best display of paintings and drawings by one exhibitor.

Best collection of drawings by a girl under sixteen years of age.

Best display of paintings and drawings by the pupils of one school or Merchants' Department.

Best display of fancy groceries.
Best display of glassware and crockery.
Best display of clothing.
Best display of millinery Special Premium for Granges.

THE ABOVE ARE BUT SPECIMENS of a comprehensive list of large THE BEST AND LARGEST LIVE STOCK show ever held in the State or the South. More and finer horses, mules, cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry, than ever before exhibited. Parties wishing fine stock, as a fine harness or saddle horse, milch cow, thoroughbred bull, trio of chickens, etc., will find the occasion of this Fair a rare opportunity to secure them.

SEVERAL EMINENT and representative men from the North and Northwest, have been invited to deliver addresses at the Fair, and many distinguished visitors

a future advertisements.

SEND TO THE SECRETARY at Macon, for Premium Lists, embracing a full

A. H. COLQUITT, President, T. G. HOLT, General Supering T. G. HOLT, General Superintendent. MALCOM JOHNSTON, Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Advertisements of "Wantea," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Kound," dc., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a line, each insertion.

To Cool Palls!

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SEXT -TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with or without board, at the Thompson House, Whitehall street. junes—dit THURSDAY, JUNE 10th ADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION IS THE DAY.

ADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION—
A meeting of the Ladies' Memorial Association will be held TH18 (Tuesday) AF1ERNOON, at 5½ o'clock, at the Young
Men's Library. As it will be the regular
annual meeting for the election of officers,
a full attendance is desired Arrangements
will be made at this meeting for an afternoon picnic, to be given for the benefit of
the Memorial Association. PROF. HALWICK, ___ THE ____ Daring Rope Walker, By order of the President.

MRS. J. H. GLOVER,

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BORGIA, Pulton county.

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Court of Ordinary, June Term, 1875.

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FRANKLIN & EICHBERG

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NO. 90 Whitehall Street

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinar

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Will display some of his accomplishm for the amusement of the crowd. EVERY arrangement has been completed for the comfort and scommodation of the Excursionists. Conveyances have been engaged to carry the party from the depot to the Falls.

Train leaves the car shed at 6:30 a. m, and returning, will arrive in Atlanta not later than 12.

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Everybody and their friends are expects to be there, as a part of the proceeds are be given to the First Methodist Church. Kallroad fare for

ROUND TRIP ONLY \$1 50

Sealed Proposals Will be received until June 16, 1875, for furnishing 500 tons of Coal, and delivering the same at the Engine House of the Atlanta Water Works. Delivery to commence about the first of August, and in such quantities as required, the whole amount to be delivered within four months from the first of August. Bidders can make their propositions for screenings, lump, and for the run of the mines. Coal to be weighed at the Engine House. No hauling, except what is necessary to unload.

En details apply to Mr. Trotti, Resident Engineer. E. E. RAWSON, President, iunes—dtues&fri B. W. C.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Willis F. Westmoreland, Bankrupt.

The undersigned hereby gives notice once a wee , for three weeks, of his appointment as Assignee of the eatiet of Willis F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, in said District, who has been adjugged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the United States District Court for said District.

HOWARD VAN EPPS, Assignee, etc., Atlanta, tia. junes—diawaw EORGIA Fulton County.

Court of Ordinary, June Term, 1875. WHEREAS, Jimes D. Collins makes
application for letters of administrator on the estate of Summerville Elliott, late
of said county, decased:
All persons concerned are horeby notified
to file their objections, if any exist, on or
before the first Monday in July mert, elsi
letters will be granted the applicant
Wilness my hand and official signature
this June 7th, 1876.
DANIEL PITTMAN. junes—waw Ordinary

EORGIA, Fulton county. Court of Ordinary, June Term, 1878.

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Fontaine—Col. the city, G. T., the made entertain —W. E in the int Association of the city, and the city of t

ANNIVERSARY BEERCISES.

On motion, resolved, Tshat the anniversary exercises be held next Sunday night a the Central Presbyterian and first Methodist charaches.

SUB DEPOSITORIES.

NEXT MEETING.

THE COURTS.

Proceedings of the Superior Court.

Preparing for Adjournment.

Fulton Superior Court.

HON. JOHN L. HOPKINS, JUDGE.

Court met at its usual hour, and too up the motion docket. The following m

ons were disposed of. Henry B. Latimer vs John Todd, and Mr.

P. H. Whitaker, plaintiff in fi. fa. vs. Joel

A Spelling Bee.

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omaine, of Columbus, are in the city.

—Col. J. J. Hickman, having returned to be city, will apeak in Georgia Lodge I. O. T. this evening. Other speeches will be made. Doubtless all who attend will be itertained.

mer at this nouse, I have reduced as a pro-to the following schedule; transient rates per day from \$4 to \$2; per month from \$40 upward, according to room selected.

The special rates are now ready for distri-bution and will be mailed or delivered to any one desiring them, on application at the office.

ATLANTA'S CAMP.

Daily Constitution

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1875

Sapreme Court Decisions.

en of our "news,"

THE STORM SUNDAY.

Some Damage but not Extensive.

A Day With the Soldiers. From Reveille to Taps.

On Parade and at Rest Incidents of the Camp.

Jenaings & Ashley,
32 Broad Street,

Rave a large ampply of White Pine Doors, Blinds, Mantels, and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. Srife ash, not glazed, 4c per light, glazed big per light, [0x12, not glazed, 5c per light; glazed 15% per light, glazed big per light, glazed big per light, glazed big per light. 2 Sa6 8, four panel doors, neat and strong, 22 00; 3xf, four panels, 52 20. 10x16 12 h. Blinds, 52 00 per peit. All other goods in proporties. All goods warranted to give satisfaction. aprile-oodf.

For the best and cheapest Head Light, Kenseue and Machinery Olik, and White Pine Boors, Windows and Blinds, go to Murnoux, Simons & Hills may 26—dweds sunf.

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12 In the post head of the car we marched promptly up to the arched gateway leading into the post, before which paraded a savage-eyed sentiled, and she edith to command us to "hale" we passed upon the inside. Walking brisk-ly down the graveled promenade before the field offerer 'quarters, we reached and the subject to us, and hence our trip to McPUBRSON BARRACKS,

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LAMP explosions are impossible when the best Head Light Oil is used.

It costs by thitle more per gallon, gives a better light requires no change of Lamp or Burner, and sast longer than the cheap and dangerous Kerosene Oil.

For sale in any quantity by MURDOOR, STRONG & HULL,

Dealers in all kinds of Oils and White Pine Doors, Windows and Biinds,

junel—diw No. 13 Whitehall street, ely down the graveled promenade before the field officers' quarters, we reached

THE POST HEAD-QUARTERS.

We found Maj. Kline, post-commandant, in the billiard room, and in excellent humor, having just pocketed the bail of lieut. Ames. After the latter had punished the major by beating him in the game we made known our desires, and were made to feel perfectly at home, as well as materially assisted by the major.

The heat quarters' building is situated upon the west side of the parade ground and fronts eastward. It is divided, below and above stairs, by a hall. The front room to the left as you enter the hall is occupied by the post-commissary, the room in the rear is a store-room, and the whole of the boat quartermaster, the rear room is the officers' billiard toom, and the north wing is filled with the supplies of the quartermaster's department. Up stairs we find the left hand front room occupied by the post commandant, the right by the post adjutant; the left hand rear room is reading room, and the right hand

The Franklin Steam Printing House,
The Great Georgia State Fair.
Germain Loan and Building Association,
Ladies' Memorial Association,
To rent-Rooms at Thompson House.
Eleursion to Toccoa Falls.
A card—Mrs. J. M. Johnson.
Scaled Proposa s—E. E. Rawson.
Not ce in bankruptcy—H. Van Epps.
Application for administration—Daniel
Pittman, ordinary.
Citation of J. T. Cooper—D Pittman.
For leave to sell—Daniel Pittman.
Notice—John T. Cooper.
Campbell deputy sheriff's sale.
Fulton county sh riff's sale.
Best prints only 8 cents—F. B. & Co. occupied by the post commandant, the right by the post adjutant; the left hand rear room is a reading room, and the right hand rear room is used by the c'erks.

THE OFFICES are all neatly arranged and are provided with desks, safes, etc, of excellent styles are all nearly stringer of excellent styles and manufacture.

The post commandant is Major W. H. Brown, of the 18th lafantry, who is now absent in Fennsylvania upon leave. During his absence the command has devolved upon Capt. (Brev. Maj.) J. Kline, of Co. E. 18th Infantry, whom we found to be a genial gentl man and fine looking soldier. He is rob.st, good humored and evidently knows how to enjoy the dolor for stense of barrack-life in the "days of piping peace."

The post adjutant is Lleut. W. V. Wolfe, of Co. I. 2d infantry, who, although done up in a small parcel, is like gunpowder—of which a very little exerts a great deal of force. He is a gentleman of very pleasant qualities, and, we are certain, of deserved ty. Between five and six o'clock Sunday afternoon our city was visited by a rattling, dashier rain, accompanied by wind, thunder and lightning.

Sonta of the city the storm must have been very heavy. When it reached Atlanta it was light and excited, but doubtless somewhat tempered down.

There was c nsiderable damage done in the southwestern part of the city. The wind seemed to follow up the course of the ravine through which a branch of the South river runs, and when it reached the large stone building which contains the machinery and apparatus of the Atlanta vinegar works it swept under the roof and took at least one-third of it off and dividing it into two sections deposited it a long way beyond the further extremity of the building. Fortunately no damage was done to any of the vinegar apparatus and work will not be stopped for an hour.

Mr. G. W. Jack also had the roof, to his barn blown off, and as his ice cream furnitune was stored there while he is rebuilding it suffered some damage.

The lightning struck the flag staff over

Lieut. Hoyt, of Co. A, 18th infantry, post quartermaster, and consequently a gen-tleman whose presence is always desirable. His business attainments have well-fitted him for his position. THE BILLIARD ROOM

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The lightning struck the flag staff over Peane's restaurant and knocked some of the brick from the parapet, these falling, or in some other manner, his signs were all broken or knocked down.

Mr. John Ficken was having erected a market or meat house at the corner of Luckie and Forsyth streets, and the wails of mud and brick, had been run up some ten feet, these were blown down.

A large glass over the entrance of the 'Parlor barber' shop, was blown down.

Also the lamp in front of Messrs, Maddox & Rucker's tobacce house.

One of the colored churches was a good the colored churches was a good of the colored churches was a good.

One of the colored churches was a good at the colored churches was a good of the colored churches was a good and fine true post fund, 'You which we will find occasion to allude. Sergeant Burr, geting sergeant major of the post, is the admitted that the surprise of the parties of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the admitted that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post, is the defending that the post of the post of

THE BOWLING ALLEY

THE DRESS PARADE.

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Fine Exhibition of our Volunteer Battalion.

Our volunteer battalion held a dress parade in front of the eaptiol, on Mardetta street, which attracted as large an assemblage of our citizens as is often seen in that locality. Every front window in the capitol building was occupied by ladies, gentlement and children, while the throng below blocked up Marletta street for a hundred yards on each side.

It was nearly six o'clock before the gompanies put in an appearance, but when they ald so, the appearance was very fine.

The Zousves were first on the field, under command of Captain Sidney Dell. They were quickly followed by the Cadets under Captain Hendesson, the B.ues under Captain West, and the finards under Captain Luckie.

The city brass band was present and

ture of "Yankee Doodle" and "Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching."

"Is it possible?" Why, of course it is. The man of war must have his mimic shows as well as other people. But will you believe us, the post theatreand the post chaple are one and the same! In the rear of the chapel room, while the worshipper sings "From earth's folles and revels We fly in dismay," and the prescher giveth it forth that "all is vani y" on earth, the eyes of the congregation are resting upon the footlights of the stage and the bespangled drop curtain, with its masks of the clown on the pantomime and the end man in the minstrel show. In reality, all the r-qu sites of a theatreal exhibition of no mean pretensions are foundhere. The coulist are above the average of country these res and the stage appointments neither meagre nor badly arranged. We took a hasty peop into the described "green room," but saw cally a 64 t off mass of fast-colored toggery and a tot finase of fast-evolution of the country that had swung aloft in the character of "Metamora." "The garrange is now over. tain West, and the finards under Captain Luckie.

The city brass band was present and furnished an abundance of choice music.

After some countermarching, the line for dress parade was formed facing the capital—the Cadets on the right, the Blues next, with banner, the Zonaves third, and the Guarda fourth. Major J. A. Fitten, after taking command, put the batalion through the manual, and gave the boys no poportunity of showing some very nandeame work with their pieces. After the drill had been dismissed, the Blues, Guards and Cadets semained upon Marietta street until nearly dark, practicing evolutions, most of which were excepted with a regularity and precision that would compliment much older organizations. The contrast of the rich uniforms was very pleasing, With a few more drills and public parages, our batalion will be surpassed by none in the state.

THE GARRISON. Before going into the description of their quarters we will first speak of the garrison, which consists of six companies of the Urited States Regulars, as follows:

Company A., 18th Infantry; Capt. J. Kline. Company A., 18th Infantry; Capt. E. R. Kellogg and Lieut. G. S. Hoyt.

Company A., 21 Infantry; Capt. Wm. Mills and Lieut. Ames.

Company B., 24 Infantry; Lieuts. Abner Haines and Frank Briggs.

Company D., 24 Infantry; Capt. Wm. Falck and Lieut. James Miller.

Company I., 24 Infantry; Lieuts. A. R. Egbert and Wm. V. Wolfe.

In addition to Col. Brown, post-commandant, are the post-surgeons, Woo shull and Quuslee, in charge of the hospital. The companies are given above in the order in which they occupy their quarters, running north from the general headquarters. The quarters are neat, two-stoffed, commodious houses for the officers, and long, single-storled barrants for the enlisted men. Before going into the description of their marters we will first speak of the garrison, which consists of six companies of the

THE OFFICERS QUARTERS are situated upon the south and east side of the parade ground. The quarters of the field-officers are double houses; that of the colonel has eight rooms, four below and

held-officers are double houses; that of the colonel has eight rooms, four below and four stove stairs, and a kitchen; all the others have seven rooms and a kitchen. The fronts recommented with plazas, and have little yards rated off in front, many of which exhibit the taste and forientural attainments of the gentler sex.

There are ten sets of Captains' quarters and twenty sets of lieutenants' quarters, consisting of a half-house, or four rooms and a kitainen. All of these quarters are acomfortable as ean be, and are fitted up at

COMPANY QUARVERS. COMPANY GEARGER.

There are ten sets of company quarters, structed on the west line, six of which are occupied. Each set is arranged for a ful company of 119 men. The barracks is surrounded with govered porches. The front of the building contains the captain's office, orderly sergent's office and two store room for equipments. The bunks are iron, supplied with bedding, which must be nearly rolled up in a bundle at the head of the bank every moraing. The soldier's knopeack, ready packed for any emergency, restution a shell above his head. Everything is kept neat as a pin and the rooms all have the appearance of comfart and healthful

pieces.
At the north end of the company quasters is the building appropriated to the storage of the heavier stores of the quar ermaster, such as wagons, harness, rough feed, etc.; Just at the northwest corner of the parade ground is

one of the post buildings to which no one puts up a claim, but in which many at times acquire a meiancholy interest. It is a low, chunky sort of an affafr, containing twelve cells, a general guard room and the room of the officer of the guard. The cells are numbered, and 'turnished with barred windows, the whole "shebang" reminding one of the better class of jails used in progressive, mushro m cities of the west. The building at present has fifteen or twenty occupants, m 'inly for petty offenses. The slightest irregularities in the men are punishable with the guard house, bread and water diet, etc. Serious violations of orders are tried before a garrison court-martial of three officers, while the graver offenders are sent before the general courts-martial.

is located at the north east corner of the parade ground, and comprises a main building containing office, dispensary, dining hall, kitchen and sleeping rooms, and two wings, which are the hospital wards. The east wing is the winter ward and the west wing the summer ward. The latter ward is the one now in use; it is provided with twenty bunks, only six of which have occupants at present. The number treated to date as shown by the official record is 4,340. The surgeon of the post is a gentleman of very retiring manners and begged to be excused from appearing in this article by name. He is so wedded to his profession as to seek fame only in the pill box.

is in the rear of headquarters. It is a neat brick structure, with splendid oven and full supply of utensils. It employs three men and turns out five hundred loaves, or rations, of bread per day. And such bread! We confess truthfully that we have never eaten better or sweeter bread anywhere. The loaves we saw were hot from the oven, perfectly baked, light and flakey, with a delicious appetizing odor. This bread is never issued until twenty-four hours old, being then more conductive to health. Hygienists agree that hot bread is very deleterious A FIRE-BUGINE

is kept at the barracks, but since i's advent no demand has arisen for its services; stil the men are occasionally drilled in its use. THE CANNON which are heard in our city, giving the time of the rising and setting sun, are seen upon the north side of the parade ground. They constitute a section of artillery, and are under the care of Sergeant Barr.

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THE SUPPLIES

used by these troops are mestly received from the general store-house in Louisville, and comprise everything usually kept in a first-class grocery store. A large amount of provisions are also bought in this city, and thereby a great deal of advantage gain ed by the presence of the barracks in our midst. As indicative of the cheapness with which these goods are furnished to the officers, who buy their supplies, we give the figures on several articles, being first cost without freight, that being paid by the government. first cost without freignt, that being pand by the government.

Tomatoes, 12 cents per can; chow chow, C. & B., plats 27 cents; genuine Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire sauca, 64 cents for large bottles; olives, quarts, 21 cents; pickled oysters, quarts, 40 cts; veast powder, per pound, 35 cents; sugar cured ham, 13½ cts. per pound; Jara coffee, 33 cents.

The above list of prices aimost tempts a fellow to want to be a soldier, pravided he is promoted at once to an officership.

IT WAS PAY DAY esterday and were not a little interested yesterday and were not a little interested in seeing the boys handle the "greenies" as Paymaster Gould deftly counted them down. Some of them drew full pay, while others had been compelled to submit to a deduction for various misdemeanors. As the money was planked down to them not a few found it difficult to get a firm grip upon the filmsies, so unused to such articles were they.

MISCELLANEOUS.

We saw here, for the first time, the new trowel bayonet, a formidable wepaon, and the intrenching tool, a new addition to the accourrements of a soldier.

The flag staff in front of the head-quarters is just 113 feet high.

The pay-rolls of the enlisted men simply amounted, for the two months just passed, to over 88,000. The greater part of this money is distributed among the shop keepers and dealers of Atlanta, soon after it is paid to the soldier.

The funds used in paying the men, yesterday, came through the Atlanta National Bank.

Maj. W. P. Gould, who has been a paymaster for fourteen years, the last ten of which were in the service on the frontier, paid the men off. He is en route to his new station at Charleston, S. C.

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The large plaza, used for parades, is a splendid piece of ground and slopes In such a way as to be always well drained.

Dress parade occure every evening except Saturday's and Sundays. Battalicu dr.lls are had every morning except Saturday and Sunday morning, tetween 6:30 a. THANKS,

THANKS.

We are greatly indebted to both Major Kline and Lieutenant Wolfe for courtesies shown us, and desire to return thanks therefor. They are estimable gentlemen, and will take pleasure in making all vistors feel at home with tuem.

We have hastily and imperfectly attempted in this article to convey to our readers. We have hastily and imperfectly attempted in this article to convey to our readers an idea of this post and how the soldier it es when the illicit distiller is not to be hunted down and the Sioux Indian doesn't get the jim-jams and demand his presence upon the wild western frontiers. "BUSINESS."

The Fulton Blues Flings Out a Chailenge.

ALMORY "FULTON BLUBS,"
Atlanta, June 7, 1875. \
Information having been received by this company, that a prize of one hundred dollars in each had been offered for the best lars in cash had been offered for the best drilled sixteen men, under two commissioned officers and two sergeants, from a company of the Atlanta battalion, in the manual of arms, Upton's Tactics (revised edition), we, the "Fulton Blues," hereby challenge the other companies of the battalion to drill for said prize next Friday, June 11th, commencing at 4 o'clock, p. m., at such place as may be agreed upon, with United states officers as judges of said drill.

J. M. HUNNICUTT, Sec. "Fult. n Blues."

The Revival.

On Sunday night fifteen were baptised at the second Baptist, three at the first and ten at the fifth Baptist churches. Quite a large number asked to be prayed for. The meetings still continue. The church on Sunday night was crowded to suffocation

The largest congregation yet assembled there gathered yesterday evening at James' hall. Addresses were made by Revs. A. T. Spalding, J. B. Fish. F. M. Daniel and Messrs. Munday and Maggire. Rev. Mr. Fish sang "Look and Live," and "Jesus of Nazareth" with thrilling effect. In response to a request some forty rose up and testifi d to having been brought to Christ through these meetings. Twenty-one others asked to be prayed for. The meeting will be held this afternoon. be held this afternoon.

THE REVIVAL AT TRINITY CHURCH.

ion. Adopted. Councilman Turner called attention to a oundling white child left on the do-cops of a colored man. Subject referr Judge Pittman. Council adjourned.

Domestics cheap, dress goods cheap, bargains in liosiery, bargains in gloves, bargains in toyels, bargains in linens, at M. Rich's forced sais. An entire stock of dry goods thrown or

ANW IS TOUR TIME.—M. Rich being forced, in consequence of building, to vacate his store, he will sell out his entire stock at half price.

Important to Travelers.

Trunks covered and repaired at the Atlanta Trunk Factory. June 6 dlw. 100, Marietta street.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

the Cot on Factory Wa-ter at Cost-Scar ratt's Fete. Atlanta ned Augusta ATLANTA, June 7, 1875.

Of R. A. Hembill and others for a sewer pipe from the junction of Forsyth and Peachtree steets on Forsyth street to James street. Referred.

Of Mrs. Ellen Doman calling attention to the damage done her property, on Whitehall street from the immediately of the sewer to carry off the water. Referred.

Of the Board of Heatth calling attention to the 351 and 352 section of the code and reccommending that they be rigidly enforced. Received.

Of Mrs. S A. Few calling attention to certain nulsances. Referred to the marshal.

Of Mrs. Sarah Phillips asking to be relieved from taxation. Referred to Relier committee.

lieved from taxation. Referred to Relief committee.
Of John Alexander for liennes to buy and sell chickens in the city. Referred to Tax committee and Mayor with power to act.
Of E. E. Rawson, Treasurer of Board of Education for a check for \$4,500 for salaries and surrent expenses for May. Granted.
Of J. P. Daniel, et a., asking that Elliott street be put in good condition. Referred to Street committee.
Of E. L. Jones, cashier of Georgia National Bank, asking that tax on the bank be reduced to \$200. Referred to Tax committee.

Of E. C. Callaway et. al. complaining of Or E. C. Canaway et. al. compassing of the nuisance created by hacks gathering and standing on Peachtree street between Decatur and the railroad crossing. Re-ferred to the Chief of Police, and the ordi-nance committee au horized to prepare an ordinance to meet the case.

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REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Finance—Recommending payment of bills amounting to \$12,344 95. Adopted.

Finance—Recommend that the clerk of council collect the fees from the clerk of the city court, in accordance with the charter. Adopted.

Ordinance—Adverse for the present on resolution to establish a work-house for female and boy convicts, because no funds are in hand. Adopted.

Streets—Adverse on petition of M. Smith for \$65 pay for damage to mule. Adopted.

Relief—Expended during May: Ist ward, \$49; 2d ward, \$18; 4th ward, \$25; 5th ward, \$71 50. Received.

The engineer reported that he had examined the land mentioned in Mrs. Little's petition claiming that the assessors had assessed more land than she owned in the city, and found 2 and 17-20 acres more in the city than the assessor have estimated. Adopted; and assessors instructed to assess the additional 2 and 17-20 acres.

In answer to the petition of Thos. Alexander to define the lines of Chestnut street, the engineer reported after a careful examination of deeds of the Atlanta colored university find that they have placed their fence 55 feet across Chesnut street at its southwest corner, and 46 1-4 feet across at its northwestern corner. Referred to the marshal.

Mr. H. I. Kimball addressed council in advocacy of a petition that the council request the water works commissioners to furnish the cotton factory with water for a term of years at the nominal cost of the water; accompanied by a resolution. The petition was signed by some 125 citizens.

The following is the resolution submitted; Whereas, The enterprise seeking the benefits set forth in the petition is one that should receive the hearty encouragement of every citizen and of the city in its corporate capacity so far as consistent with its charter and its financial condition; therefore

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Resolved, That the General Council respectfully forward the petition to the water commissioners with the recommendation that they contract with the cotton factory company for the use of the city water for a consideration not exceeding the actual cost to the city for such time and upon such terms as their judgment may decide, not inscend the city for such time and upon such terms as their judgment may decide, not inscend the city for such time and upon such terms as their judgment may decide, not inscend the city for such time and upon such terms as their judgment may decide, not inscend the city for such time and upon such terms as their judgment that the city charter.

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Council na material moved the reference of the petition and resolution to the tax committee. committee.

Councilman Goodwin amended the motion by making the committee report Tuesday evening.

Councilmen Ellis, Flynn and Richardson favored the adoption and Councilmen Beattle and Goodwin a reference.

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The graph of the motion of the motion of the motion for a new trial. Also that the fifts be suspended until further order. T. P. Westinoreland, for plaintiff. L. J. Glenn & Son, contra.

Nays-Turner, Ellis, Flynn, Richardson The resolution was then adopted. SCARRATT'S FEER Mr. J. B. Scarratt petitioned council for the use of Oglethorpe park, on the 23d and 24th of June, or two days, not later than July, for the holding of a grand fete of English sports. Referred to committee on public buildings and grounds.

A petition from a Committee from the fronces Practive Association, relative to only wagons running without license, was ead and referred to tax committee. By Councilman J. D. Turner.

Seif-Evident.

If two cans are of the same size and both as full it is elf-evident that one contains an upen by measure as the other, although ne being with heavy substances may weight no being with the country ounces more than the other. Now, a Dr. Price's Cream Banking Powder is put

Don't fail to go to M. Rich's ford Whitehall street.

SARDIS CHURCH, NEAR SANDY RIDGE, May 22, 1875. Sardis Church, Near Sandy Ridge, May 22, 1875.

Editors Constitution: We have just enjoyed a most pleasant evening in a spelling bee, which resulted as follows: The misser was L. Woods, who ate the candy on "Tyler;" Miss F. Mason is too healthy to spell "fever," Miss F. Strand came down on "tyro;" Miss M. Lummis is a good scholar, but want dan "e" in grammar;" J. Hooter is about six feet six, but could not reach "jersey;" Jack Mason could not stard "obloquy;" T. Lummis is a good speller, but he wore the dunce cap on "sa chel;" B. Allen is fine looking, but "phasis" was too many for him; T. Hooten could not "ascertain;" H. Stromis no "iddot;" J. Jinks is net "spontaneous;" Miss S. Green has no use for a "sloven;" W. Wynn failed on "gnash;" R. Wilson could not spell the plural of "woman;" H. Allen came down on "isthmus;" W. Harper on "seignior." Mrs. Wilson and S. Stewart were now the only ones left. They spelled well, but she came down on "hdellium," he carrying off the Bible. A Susscainer. By Councilman J. D. Turner.

Reso.ved, That a committee of —members of council be appointed to visit the Alms House and report fully at the next meeting in regard to its condition, and that of its inmates; what necessity, if any, exists for its continuance, and what means might be adopted towards rendering it self-supporting. Adopted, and referred to Relief committee and Mayor.

Resolved, That the ordinance committee are hereby requested to report at the next meet ng of the General Council, an ordinance to require any or all persons or corporations making excavations in any street within the corposate limits of the city, for water or gas pipes, screws or other purposes where macadamizing has been laid to carefully remove and keep separate all broken stone, cinder or other hard substance used for coating roads or streets, and when said excavations are refilled, to thoroughly compact the same and replace the broken stone, cinder or other hard substance on the surface, and in all cases to leave the surface of the street in as good condition as before the raid excavation, to be made at their own cost and expense, and without cost to the city under such penalty as the General Council may determine at the time of the adoption of the ordinance. Adopted.

By Councilman Beatle—

Recolved, That the street committee be authorized to collect rock and have them pounded up for the purpose of macadamising such places as they may be able to do with the small force they have in charge. Do You Want a Hat?

Do not forget the proper route,
And in the city roam about,
But wend your way with nimble feet
To L. H. Clarke's, Whiteha I street.
But the reputation of Clarke is not conined to the city, for we read yesterday the
following dispatch addressed to him: "Send
another lot of hats to Houston, Texassame as before; and mark C. O. D."

with the small force they have in charge. Adopted.

By Counci man Elife—
Resolved, That the city court chain gang be put to work on Washington atreet, south of Clarke street, for the purpose of putting Washington street in good order. Referred to street committee. GREAT bargains in ladies, gents and misses hosiery at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.
Great reduction in dress-goods, silks, grenadines, &c., at Furchgott, Benedict & VERY IMPORTANT. DRAYING WITHOUT LICENSE. The petition of Isaac citizon praying to be relieved from payment of fine of \$50 imposed for draying without license was taken from the table, and Mr. A. J. Huisey, his counsel, heard in support of his petition. The committee recommended the refunding of \$20, which was adopted.

Mesers Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer their entire stock of dry-goods, carpets &c., at less than cost of importation, preparitory to taking their yearly invoice Julyist. Do not purchase anywhere else before you examine Councilman Ellis: Resolved, That the south side walk on ters street between Washington and hitchall street be put in passable condi-

our stock. A saving of 20 to 50 per cent guaranteed.

SPECIALITIES.

Messrs Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer 500 pieces of riboon from 3c a yard up.
Ladies' hate at cost, 500 sets colored cuffs and collars at 25c, worth 50c, 50 decen ladies all kneck ties from 25c, up. Ruffling laces, handkerchiafs, embroideries, &c. at less than half their value.

Also, hast prints only 8 cents, junes—dif

Co. S. K. Johnson.—To-day the directors of the Georgis railroad meet in Augusta to select a superintendent. We observe that the Augusta spers urge the election of Col. S. K. Johnson as general superintendent, commending his zeal and efficiency while occupying the position of sub-superintendent under Col. Cole. His re-election is urged by many on the ground that as his

ANOTHER BIG STOCK OF GRENA

Atlanta Bible Society. All PULTON S. S. ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday a meeting of the Fulton The officers and Board of Managers of the Atlanta Bible Society met yesterday at the office of John H. James.

There were present: John H. James, president: D. F. Hammond, vice-president; J. S. Stewart, treasurer; Rev. R. t. Ketchun, J. C. Kimball, E. E. Rawson and E. G. Moore of the Board of Managers, and the following pastors: Rev. J. T. Leftwich, Rev. W. P. Harrison, Rev. J. H. Martin, Rev. Virgil C. Norcross, Rev. J. T. Leftwich, Rev. W. P. Harrison, Rev. W. A. Dodge, Rev. J. H. Martin, Rev. Virgil C. Norcross, Rev. T. H. Timmons, Rev. J. H. Harris, Rev. W. A. Dodge, Rev. H. J. Ellis, Rev. W. B. Osborne. Rev. W. A. Parks, agent American Bible Society, was present also follows, arranging for the annual election of officers, are seen than the operations of the society for the coming year.

H. T. Phillips, secretary, tendered his resignation in writing, accompanying it with a donation of \$5. The resignation was reluctantly and the donation gratefully accepted. County Sunday School Association was held at the office of J. H. James, President of the association. Between forty-live and afty delegates were present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rey. W. H. Crawford.

The committee on programme reported through J. C. Hendrix, chairman. The report was pertected and adopted.

The eight annuis celebration of the association will take place at Owlethorpe Park, at 10 4. M., August 6th.

The following is the PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES:

mons, Rev. J. H.; Haris, Rev. W. A. Dodge, Rev. H. J. Ellis, Rev. W. B. Osbornee. Rev. W. A. Parks, agent American Bible Society, was present also.

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J. S. Stewart was requested to act as secretary pro, tem.

On motion, it was resolved that the Board of Managers consist of thirteen members.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election for officers resulted as follows:

President, James H. Calloway; Vice President, E. E. Rawson; Secretary, S. D. McConnell; Tresurer, S. S. Stewart.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

The following were elected Board of Managers, was left in the hands of the president.

The following were elected Board of Mangors; J. Leftwieh, J. H. Martin, R. C. Ketch-um, W. J. Scott, W. P. Harrison, W. P. Pattillo, A. T. Spalding, E. W. Warren, Virgil C. Norcross, W. H. Crawford, F. P. Perdue, R. T. Foute, W. B. Osburn. The subject of securing for the association the funds derived from violation of the Sabbath before the repeal of the law making it applicable for the benefit of Sunday schools was discussed, and referred to B. F. Walker, Rev. W. J. Speer and M. Cole Perdug, R. T. Foule, W. B. Osburn.

PROCURENERT OF FURDS.

The pastors of all churches in the city and county were, by resolution, requested to take up a collection for the Bible cause on the fourth Sunday in June, or as soon thereafter as practicable, the money so raised to be turned over to the treasurer.

There are some forty-five Sunday schools in the county. The president stated that nearly every school would join the association.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. The following were appointed a genera committee of arrangements to superintend seating the scholars, etc. J. C. Kimball, J. R. Hendrix, Thomas Moore, A. K. Seago, J. O. Wallace. On motion President James was added to the committee.

dist churches.

First Methodist church—J. H. James, President; W. G. Whidby, Secretary. Rev. E. W. Warren to conduct the introductory exercises. Rev. © L. Smith, D. D., president of Emory college, to deliver an address on the Bible cause.

Central Presbyterian—D F. Hammond, president; W. P. Patillo, Secretary. Rev. J. H. Martin to conduct the introductory exercises. Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., to deliver an address on the Bible cause. ASSISTANT MARSHALS.

Capt. O. H. Jones and J. F. Walker were elected deputy marshals to assist Masses Wood the marshal on the day of celebration. The marshals are to wear appropriate such as the capture of the captur

ANNUAL MERTING. The society then adjourned to meet in James' office at 10 A. M. on the first Monday in July.

TRAINS TO OGLETHORPE PARK, The committee of arrangements were instructed to secure the running of trains on August 6th to the fair grounds by the street car company and the W. & A. R. R. The association adjourned with prayer by Rey. T. H. Timmons.

A Card.

Several days ago, a letter, signed "Three Confederate Soldiers," appeared in The Constitution, reflecting greatly upon a lady of our association. I have investigated this matter, and find that the lady, for her knowledge of flowers, land been requested by the eemetery committee to exam me the roses, and find what variety we had now, so that we could purchae different new ones in the fall. The roses plucked on said occasion were exhibited to a part of that committee.

hard to make the confederate cemetery a beautiful spot, and such charges are very unjust and unkind. Respectfully, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Pres. Ladles' Memorial Association. GERMANIA LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCI TION.—The regular monthly meeting will be held at Beerman & Kuhrt's store to-night, where dues can be paid during the day.

CHARLES BEERMANN,
june8-dit Treasurer.

Appraised to be ward.

The owner isnotified to prove property, pay expenses, etc., else they will be sold on the premises of said B. S. King, in the northwest part of the incorporation of West End, on Thursday, the 17th day of June, 1875.

JNO. T. COOPER, june4—dlt

Sales.

WILL be sold before the court house door, in the town of Fairburn, Capbell county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, the foll wing property, to-wit:

Ten acres of land off of north side of lot of land number (67) six y seven, in the 9th district of originally Fayette, but now Campbell county, Georgia, with a dwelling house and out-building on the same. Levied on as the property of Georgia Cook, to sat six y a Justice Court if fa. from the 1204th District, G. M., of Campbell county, Georgia, in favor of A. H. Cox vs. issae W. Carter, principal, and H. C. Hazel and George Cook, endorsers. Levy made by B. S. Roan, L. C., and turned over to me. Property pointed out by George Cook. This June 5th 5th, 1875.

M. M. SMITH,

Children's Gain Day at Ogletborpe M. RICH! M. RICH REMOVAL! REMOVAL! Forced Sale OF MY ENTIRE STOCK OF Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, AND LADIES SHOES.

The Property owners having determined to Build up the Block in which my store is located, I am FORCED to Pack up or SELL OUT by the First of July!!

DRY GOODS, &c.

I prefer to sell, get the CASH, and buy a new Stock in the fall, when my store will be rebuilt. I will, on MONDAY NEXT.

Throw my entire Stock on the trade, and sell it out AT ANY SACRIFICE.

often. Take advantage of this one,

AND BUY YOUR GOODS AT HALF PRICE,

fined—daus treach wedly

COMMERCIAL NEWS. GRAND OPENING.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, June 7, 1875. Cotton closed weak at 14%. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Associated Press Dispatches.

gust 16 1-32; September 15 27-32; Octobe 15 7-10a15 15-32; November 15 7-3a15 5-16; December 15 9-33a15 5-16; January 15 13-3 a15 7-16; February 15 19-32a15 4; Marel 15 23-32a15 27-32; April 15 31-32a16; Marel 15 -32a163/.
New Orleans, June 7—Ootton quiet; middings 15/6; gross receipts 511 bales; exports of France 1,608; constwise 1,195; saies 2,000.

MOBILE, June 7.—Cotton unchanged; dlings 14%; net receit to 39 bales; sales exports coastwise 344; stock 8,430.

SAVANNAH, June 7.—Cotton quiet; dlings 154; net receipts 650 bales; sale exports coastwise 1,901; stock 8,679.

exports coastwise 1,301; stock 3,504. CHARLESTON, June 7.—Cotton dull; midlings 15½; low middings 15½ a15½; go ordinary 14½ a14½; net receipts 53 balestyorts to Great Britain 4,871; coastw 321; sales 50.

Augusta, June 7-Cotton quiet; middlin

WILMINGTON, June 7.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 141/4; net receipts 189 bales; stock 1,018.

1,018.

GALVESTON, June 7.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 14%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 175 bales; exports constwise 1,412; sales 100; stock 16,763.

NORFOLK, June 7.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 15%; net receipts 273 bales; sales 20; exports coastwise 500; stock 1,584.

MEMPHIS, June 7.—Cotton dull and mai; middlings 15; net receipts 72 bishipments 645; sales 240; stock 12,687.

 Saturday
 2,211

 Sunday and Monday
 3,780

 Tuesday
 1,928

 Wednesday
 2,019

 Thursday
 1,402

 Friday
 1,717

 Various
 84

Total12.416 3 998 Showing a decrease of 1,978 bales com ared with corresponding days of last year

REVISING THE CONSTITUTION. Messrs. Thomas Moore, J. H. Buchanan and M. Cole, were appointed a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws.

The annual meeting of the association will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church, 10 A. M. Wednesday, July 28th, when delegates from all the schools will be present.

New ORLEANS, June 7.—Gold 16%. Exchange—New York sight % premium. Sterling 69. TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. Special to The Constitution,

Receipts at all ports to-day.

Exports to Great Britain to day.

Exports to continent.

Consolidated receipts.

Consolidated exports.

Stock in New York. ock at all ports ... New York, June 7.—Gold closed at 18%. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed just and nominal; low middlings 15%; mid-ilings 16; sales to exports 100; spinuers 505; peculation 61.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. der. T. P. Westino's land, for plainter. L. J. Glenn & Son, contra.
R. C. Young vs. Peter Lynch, till for injunction etc. Set for hearing at nine o'clock, Saturdey next. Newman & Ellis, for complainants.
W. C. Archer vs. Thomas C. Mayson. Complaint, etc. Referred by consent to Samuel Well and J. T. Glenn, as arbitrators with Col. E. F. Hoge as umpire, and with instructions to report at the next term of the court
Samuel Well, for plaintiff.
L. J. Glenn & Sons, for defendant.
Court adjourned until half past eight o'clock this morning.

Campbell County Deputy Sheriff's

BALTIMORE, June 7.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 15½; gross receipts 688 bales; sales 20; exports coastwise 50; stock 6,115. BOSTON, June 7.—Cotton dull; middlings 16; net receipts 119 bales; sales 95; stock 14,397.

Fulton County Sheriff's Safes for July, 1875.

Will be sold before the court house does not be city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property to wit:

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on the corner of Peters and Trenbolm atreets, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mitchell; part of land lot No. 85, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25 feet by 300 feet, Levied on as the property of John Dereen, by virtue of and to satisfy a f. f. a. issued from Hancock Superior Court in favor of Harman Rowley vs. John Deneen.

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Chicago, June 7.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn bnoyant; opened strong and closed easy; No. 2 mixed resh 72. Pork dull and drooping at 19 50 5349 60 for spot or July. Lard dull and drooping at 18 54. Whisky nominal at \$1 16.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Flour quiet; superime \$5 00; single extra \$5 35, X \$4 50; X X \$5 75285 50; choice family \$6 7522 35. Car Sirm at 7728. Bran figure at \$1 00. Hay lower; prime \$24. Golfee quiet; fair to prime cargoes 1758. Bran figure at \$1 00. Hay lower; prime \$24. Golfee quiet; fair to prime cargoes 1758. gold. Fork dull at \$21 252821 50.

A. M. LEWIN & CO.

Atlanta, and the public senerally, that they will open on the 10th instant, at 78 Whitehall street.

line of CHOICE

Family Groceries FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

New York, June 7.—Money easy at 2ab%. DELICACIES Sterling quiet. Gold dull at 16% a17. Government bonds active and strong; ne

Government bonds sctive and strong; new fives 18.

State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dull and steady; Central 102½; Eric 17½; Lake Shore 60½; Illinois Central 100½; Pittsburg 87½; Northwestern 39½; preferred 53½; Rock Island 102½.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$50,610,097; currency \$47,560,029. The sub-treasurer paid out \$12,000 on account interest, and \$474,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$334,000. Wines and Segars.

best goods at the very lowest rates, and with hope to receive a fair share of the public patronage. Very respectfully,

A. M. LEWIN & CO.

NO BLANKS. SOMETHING WORTH what you pay for, best Kid Gloves, ever offered in the city, for 50 cents, worth one \$1. Beautiful Frints 7½ to 10 cents. L'nen Lawns, Grenadines, Percals, Muslins, Poplins,

of the best. Brown's Gents' Shirts of the latest styles. Having bought these goods for each, we can compete with any house in Atlanta for bargains. Call at 77 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgin.

june6—dlw KISER & WATSON.

May CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. WE are daily making new additions of new and desirable goods to our ex-tensive stock of

New York, June 7.—Cotton quiet and nominal; sales 668 bales at 16a16% Net receipts 670 bales; gross 6,596. Futures closed stastly: sales 39,700 bales; une 15 13-16a15%; July 153(a15 29-38, Aurust 16 1-32; September 15 37-32; October 18 27-32; October 18 27-32; October 19 27-32; Oct Stable and Fancy Dry Goods We sell as Low as the Lowest.

> CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

During Dull Season. New York Cost Prices.

CLOTHING. Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c.

Customers will be treated right and they will find it to their interest to call at M. MENKO & BRO.'S, 25 Whitehall street, may30—dsun6m Atlanta, Ga. Tax-Payers' Notice.

CITY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Atlants, Ga., June 1, 1875. Atlants, (i.e., June 1, 1875.

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N obedience to the by-laws of the Burns Club, the following appointments have been made by Dr. J. M. Johnston, Presi dent of the Club: Business Committee-Benjamin E. Crave.

nder, Chairman; Donald M. Bafn, John on the Fourth Saturday of June, the 25th instant, at the Rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, at 8 o'clock p. m. The general attendance of the members is respectfus solicited. CH. RAUSCHENBERG,

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